east for Eastern New York: Showers and cooler Tuesday and probably

Wednescay.

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CANADIANS ADVANCE NEAR MORLANCOURT

MILLIONS OF BONDS

Last Night \$3,500,000,000;

May Reach \$4,000,000,000

of engraving and printing and it is

planned to deliver all bonds in about

two weeks. About 13,000,000 bonds

already have been printed and more

than 19,000,000 have been dis-

ributed throughout the country by

Secretary McAdoo formally an-

nounced tonight that in accordance

with rights reserved when he opened!

the Third Loan he would make alle

The total subscriptions tabulated ?

the treasury tonight was nearly \$3,-

500,000,000 and nearly a half billion

the total is announced some time

New York total \$978,395,700.

Pederal Reservo district's contribu-

eround the district today added \$26,-

462,650 to the official total. The

kept 200 working at top speed and

a large part of the tabulating force

remained at the adding machines un

COAST OIL MEN FAVOR

NATIONAL OPERATION

For Relief of Oil Famine

on Pacific Coast

Washington, D. C., May 6. - Rep-

from oil famine in the Pacific coast

district. Secretary Daniels had pre-

reserves the many department would

Seriousness of the oil situation on

The representatives of the oil in-

SIX MARINES ON CASUALTY LIST

While Four Died of Wounds

Suffered in Battle.

The list follows:

Etnest

which use oil as fuel.

other heavy day tomorrow.

New York, May 6.-The New York

ments of all subscriptions in full

the treasury.

\$292,532,050.

SUCCESSFUL IN TWO BLOWS ON **GERMAN LINES**

Americans Under Heavy Shell Fire of Huns For Two Days

REST OF FRONT QUIET

Italians Have Not Yet Been Attacked-British Forced From Es-Salt, But Hold Elsewhere

NEW HUN DRIVE BELIEVED NEAR

Observers Say It Will Come At more probably will be reported before Arras and Lens-Situation in | the total is anno after next Monday. Austria Still Precarious

Australian and Canadian troops are in action along the tion to the Third Liberty Loan Damoss British line on the vital sectors amounted tonight to \$978,395,700, or Conn.; Privates of the battle front in France. nine per cent more than its quota ac- Gardner, Mass.; The Australians have struck the made by the Liberty Loan committee. tween Ancre and Somme rivers, east of Amiens and have advanced their lines upward of three-paign. New York is credited with quarters of a mile, as a result of \$685,863,850 or three per cent more Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Cook two assaults on the Teutonic positions.

Americans Under Shell Storm. The Canadians have appeared in the Arras sector farther south than they have been since the battle in this region began on March 21. This part of the line is most important as it defends Arras to the southwest and indudes localities such as Neuville-Visesse, Fercatel and Boisleaux-St. Marc where there have been British struggles since the Gerrans launched their great offensive.

American troops on the French front not far from Mentdidier have been under a storm of shells for the past couple of days, projectiles containing high explosives being mingled with those charged with Poisc Novs gas being fired into the line held by General Pershing's men.

Along the rest of the front in France there have been no engagements of an unusual character, nor have the Italian fronts been attacked as yet by the resentatives of the oil interests on the Austrians who have gathered there. Pacific coast in conference today with Privates Frederick L. Bit man. Brook-The British who have been holding Secretary Daniels and Mark L. Re- lyn; William Blake, New York; David the town of Es-Salt, east of the Jor- que, oil controller for the fuel admin- M. Holland, Brooklyn; Lawrence Listof Jericho, for dan and northeast about a week have been compelled fore congress, under which the navy again to abandon the place before department by a presidential problasuperior forces of Turkish and Ger-mation will take over and operate all Chretian. Philips, Okla. man troops. The British, however, oil and gas wells in the naval oil reare still maintaining their control of serves in California. This action is Henderson. Laurens, S. C.; Abraham and the woman Mrs. Rose Harrity, a the crossings of the Germans farther expected to pave the way for passage Joseph, Moss Point, Miss.; Canada

Expect Drive to Reopen Soon

From the official reports and special dispatches filed by the correspondents at the front there comes intimation allot a share of the output to private that heavy fighting may be resumed industries in that section, most of at any time. The fact that heavy rains are falling may have a great the drive but the fact that the Allies the attention of government officials are holding high ground from which two weeks ago by Pacific coast pubthey can observe the German posi-lishers, headed by F. W. Kellogg of tions which are generally in the low- San Francisco, who said the paper inands and have kept up a heavy artil- dustry in their section was threatenhave been gathering or have been at threatened oil shortage. work in bringing up guns for the bat-

Is be phases of a new attempt to cut gress gives the President the power carry the high ground southwest of the district.

Believes Arras Will Be Attacked.

Observers have pointed out that an aliack on the Arras sector, either on the apex between Arras and Lens, or on the sides of the Allied lines, as ther stretch back from those cities must come, before the Germans can Flanders or Picardy much farther.

extected attack-Little relative to the internal situa-

Sen in Austria has come over the s learned that on at least two occashas there have been clashes between mer. Dunn. N. C.: Privates Gregory situation for the Allies on the westthe Slovenian population of that country and the Germans.

The methods by which the German ulliary authorities have dealt with Buffalo. the Ukrainians have been denounced n fork Berlin and Vienna by social-

CASUALTY LIST HAS 88 NAMES

Four Officers, One a Major, Reported Dead, One Wounded **Badly and One Missing**

NOW BEING PRINTED SIX. KILLED IN ACTION

Total Loan Subscription Up to Causes; Four Severely Hurt, 48 Slightly; 15 Missing

Washington, D. C., May 6 .- To sup-Washington, D. C., May 5. - The ply Liberty bonds to subscribers asualty list today contained \$8 promptly expert shifts of printers names, divided as follows: were set to work today by the bureau

Killed in action, six; died of wounds, three; died of accident, two; died of disease, nine; died of other causes, one; wounded severely, four; wounded slightly, 48; missing in action, 15.

The following officers were named: Died of wounds - Lieutenant Joseph Queensberry, Las Cruces, N. M. Died of disease-Major Charles G. - EcRichmond Hill, N. Y.

> of accident-Lieutenants Rub-Cross. Huntington, Mass.; A. Pudrith, Detroit, Mich. of other causes-Lieutenani W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind. ded severely-Lieut, Clifford

igston, Merrill, Wis. g in action-Lieutenant Wiltaggers, Benton, Ala. r msi

The .. ! included: Killed in action-Sergeant Albert Stefenik, Lowell, Mass.; Corporal J. La. Flammer, Bristol. Gustaf Erickson, and Charles F. cording to an official announcement Wiseman, Ewing, Neb.

Died of wounds-Lieutenant Joseph Germans near Morlancourt, be-Belated subscriptions pouring into Quesenberry, Las Crucea, N. M.: Cook headquarters will lift the totals above Chandler Waterman, Montelair, N. J.; the billion mark, it was predicted by Private Nicholas Bernardino, New bankers who took part in the cam- Britain Conn.

Died of disease-Major Charles S. than its allotment, while the rest of Harold P. Hedges, St. Clair Heights, the district raised 15 per cent more Mich.; Privates Lester Dewey Ersthan its share, running up a total of kins, Jacksonport, Wis.; Charles F. Returns from banks Hall, Attleboro, Mass.; Philip S. Lovejoy, Gaylord, Mich.: James W. Smith, Berkeley Springs, W. Va. task of tabulations of these returns

Died of accident - Lieutenants Robert P. Cross. Huntington, Mass.: Chester A. Pudrith, Detroit, Mich. Died of other causes - Lieutenant

til midnight with the prospect of an-Joseph W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind. Missing in action-Privates Edward Sennett, Williamsburg, Ky.; Frank missing-Brestchneider, Chicago; Michele Defago, Roxbury, Mass: Owen Dougherty, Chester, Pa.; Melville S. Marger, Battle Creek, Mich.; Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn; Wilfred Marquige, Fall River, Mass.; Frank J. Meyer, Reeding. Ohio: Clarence E. Newton, Cin-Believe This Would Pave Way cinnati; Lawrence Purlmutter, New York; Emitt J. Frosser, Minneapolis, Kan-: James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.: Carmenile R. Puopolo. Aven. Mass.; David L Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

The slightly wounded include: Sergeant William P. Laffin, Brooklyn;

tration, approved the bill now be- ing. Brooklyn.

of the measure and consequent relief Mannie, Pine Bluff. Ark.

district. Secretary Daniels had pre-viously agreed that in operating the AIR MAIL TO COST 24 CENTS AN OUNCE

Office Packages Goes Into Effect May 15

Washington, D. C., May 6. - A bill ler fire in sectors where the Germans ed with suspension because of the authorizing the post office department to charge not in excess of 24 cents an ounce or fraction thereof for the

through the lines in the Somme sector and to offer a price, even to claimants who May 15 as planned. Military airtor, eliminate the Arras sector and have no legal possession, to wells in planes for the service are being asfined to letters, but for the initial trip, and investments. One Killed in Action. Says Navy. May 15, sealed parcels will be accepted.

During the early stages of the sered in action, and four died of wounds, trains and given special delivery ser-Tce. Killed in action, Private Willard

Alan and David Dorian. Chicago. Hill ern front has improved considerably Peter. John Peterson, since the failure of the German drive Chicago, Ill; Leon John Roberts on April 24, in the opinion of the

naturalization laws to expedite nat-lifed side.

Saloon league and calling for his rei battie,

British Throw Off Raids in Sector Around Locre

London, England, May 6.-German raids today against the French positions in the region of Locre in Flanders, were repulsed. In the operations between the Somme and the Ancre last night, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig tonight the British captured more than 200 prisoners.

Fifteen Lose Life From Other CANADIANS NOW HOLD **NEW 3-MILE SECTOR**

Soldiers of Our Neighbor to the North Have Been Constantly Harrassing Enemy

(By the Canadian Press, Ltd.) Canadian Army Headquarters in France.—The Canadian army has taken over trenches in the vicinity of Neuville-Vitasse Mercate,, and Boisleux-St. Marc, in addition to its front from hill 70 to Gavrille.

The new section of battle front taken over by the Canadian troops lies to the southwest of Arras and is about three miles in length-

In their new quarters, as well as north of the Scarpe, they have been keeping the enemy constantly on the elert. Prominent in the operations in this area was the raid last Friday morning when the Saskatchewan troops under the cover of artillery and machine gun barrages penetrated the enemy outpost line on a 600 yard front to a depth of 400 yards. The raid which was carried out on the Arras road north of the Cojcul river, was conducted at only slight cost. but both sides of the road were marked with enemy dead. His casualties could not be less than 100, and we captured seven prisoners and four machine guns. On the extreme right of the Canadian attack the enemy offered virtually light registance, but

heavy fighting took place on the left. Again on the morning of April 29, very successful raid was carried out by Ontario troops against enemy posi tions in the vicinity of Neuvilla-Vitame. They captured ter prisoners and four machine guns. The Canadians remained in the enemy line, twenty minutes inflicting numerous casualties on "he foe, who in places offered stubborn resistance. Despite the hand to hand fighting the Canadians returned to their lines with only nine killed or

DOUBLE SHOOTING AT NATIONAL ARMY CAMP

Private and Woman Found Dead Under Mysterious Circumstances At Camp Upton, L. I.

Camp Upton, May 6. - The identity of the man and woman who were found shot to death at Camp Upton yesterday was disclosed today, but the reason for the double killing and the Killed in action - Sergeant Harry name of the person or persons who G. Bruce, Elkton, Va.: Corporal Gus did the shooting still remains a mystery. The dead man was Private Mi-Died of disease-Privates Richard chael Maloney, of the National Army. widow. Both resided in Brooklyn.

Coroner Edward F. Moore said today that the bullet which killed the two were similar to those used in the regulation army rifle.

Mai, H. H. Walker, provost marshal at the camp, confined his statements Toul, while south of Verdun the Gerconcerning the tragedy to a bare recital of the fact of the shooting, but added that sentries whom he quesdeal to do with the German delay in the west coast was first brought to New System of Transporting Post tioned asserted that they saw a man run after the shots were fired.

Mrs. Harrity was a widow of three months and leaves several small children. Maloney was about ten years ounger than the woman.

N. Y. C. HAS NET DECREASE. New York, May 6. - The operating

Le which is virtually certain to come terests who were taken to see Mr. transportation of mail by airplane income of the New York Central rail-There is a feeling along the French Daniels today by Mr. Kellogg, told was adopted today by the senate. The road for 1917 increased by \$14,682,front that the Germans may attack the Secretary they were perfectly measure now goes to the house.

468 to \$216,267,517; expenses increasing the These blows, while naval reserve land in the hands of ed today that the airplane mail serleaving a net decrease in railway opcarried on independently, would real-the President. The bill before con- vice between Washington. Philadel- eration of \$3,177,067 in comparison phia and New York will be started with 1916, according to the detailed annual report issued today. The added revenue for the year, ac-

sembled at Mineola, N. Y. As experi- cording to the statement of Alfred H. ments will be made in gropping mail Smith, was largely absorbed in cost sacks while the airplanes are in mo- of labor and materials, together with rersity of Minnesota eleven a few dependent Packing company in North shall committee. tion, mail for the present will be con- decreased returns from subsidiaries

RURAL TRAINING BILL SIGNED. Albany, May 6.-Governor Whit-Washington, D. C., May 5. - Six vice no attempt will be made to dis- man today signed the bill introduced? hope to carry their advance in either Marine corps casualties in the Ameri- patch airplanes on days when rain by the assembly committee on educacan Expeditionary forces were an and fog will obstruct the vision of tion for the purpose of relieving cer-It is reported that heavy forces are nounced today by the navy depart- the aviators. On such days the mail tain rural school districts of the burbeing gathered before Arras for the ment. Of this number, one was kill- will be dispatched by courier on den of maintaining physical training instructors. Under the provisions of the law districts maintaining less than ten teachers may have physical Tables but from Serbian sources it Franklin Clark. Buffalo: died of ALLIES SITUATION IMPROVED. training taught by one of these teachwounds, Corporal John Martin Gard- Washington, D. C., May 6. - The ers instead of requiring the district to hire one for itself.

DENOUNCE ANDERSON.

British military mission. Since the alifed temperance forces of the state, ese association on a charge of being first news of the present battle, said representing fourteen organizations, inflitary spies. ADOPT NATURALIZATION BILL a statement by the mission today, the called here today to decice whether MEXICANS KILD 6 ENGLISHMEN. Jurity report on the bill amending the proportion to the decrease on the Alexander windman to tail an interpretation laws to expedit a restrict side. subjects at LaMariposa, Mexico, the event of capture was adopted by replaces with fresh divisions those Superintendent Anderson of the Anti- Fifth avenue and 40th street.

HUNS CONTINUE GASSING YANKS

Send Over 15,000 Shells of Mustard Gas and Artillery Fire **Upon Our Trenches**

DOWN

Big Attack Upon Americans Expected, But Army Is Ready to Give Fritz His Medicine

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Forces on the French Front, May 6. - The Germans launched a heavy gas auzck against the American troops on the Picardy front during the night. Early in the evening they sent over 15,000 shells composed chiefly of mustard CZERNIN DELIVERS gas within a brief period. These shelis were followed by an intense artillery fire and at midnight several hundred gas shells were dropped in

Enemy airplanes appeared over the American lines about the same time. Anti-aircraft guns brought down one

the American lines.

The extreme activity of the artillery, rifle and machine gun fire and Cross mission to Rumania. are actively patrolling.

start something. He'll get all that's pondent of the Associated Press who coming to him."

had seen finer material.

war quickly."

(Br the Associated Press.) With the American Army in

Brig. Gen. A. E. Bradley, chief surgeon, have been relieved of their poare returning to America.

Lieut. Coi. Robert C. Davis will act as adjutant general and Col. Merritt W. Ireland as chief surgeon.

U.S. RAIDING PARTIES **ACTIVE AT LUNEVILLE**

Enemy Heavily Bombards Ameri can Lines During Night, But Shows Nervousness

(By the Associated Press. With the American Army in cussed. France, May 6.-Low visibility pre- King Ferdinand spoke of the in Seicheprey and those northwest of King said:

from Flanders. and have penetrated the enemy's lines unstained page of our history." once more. They found that the enemy had not re-occupied raided portions of their positions and that the ST. LOUIS SUFFERS town of Anservillers, with the exception of one stone house, had been completely demolished by the American artillery fire. Man- German dugouts under the buildings had been made useless.

Lieutenant John Rosenwald, of the medical corps, who was formerly one of the best known of the western foothall players, has been killed by shell

here this afternoon, Second Lieut. G. storage sheds. Lieut, Ruffridge was a son of G. T.

Roffridge of Montclair, N. J.

RUSS ARREST JAP OFFICIALS. London, England, May 6. - A Ret-Russian authorities at Irkutsk have arrested the Japanese vice consul Albany, May 6-A conference of and also the president of the Japan-

on the ratification of the federal pro- Hayes, chairman of the Republican Objection to the measure is based action the secretary will take. Mr. hasle Pass. Texas, May 6. — Mexi- uralization of 123,000 cliens in the na- The enemy cannot renew the of- hibition amendment suddenly develop- National committee opened headquar- largely on the section conferring Baker said today he had not conand its have murdered four Brit- tional army so as to protect them in fensive, the statement said, until he ed into a bitter denunci tion of State ters here today in the Knox building, broad powers on the postmaster gen- cluded his study of the situation or

Goy, Whitman this afternoon.

FORM COMMERCIAL CREDIT BANK ORDERS INQUIRY

Will Deal Exclusively in Acceptance and Will Be Called "Discount Bank of New York."

New York, May 6 .- Prominent local financial interests have organized a bank to specialize in acceptance, or President Heeds Talk of Craft financial and commercial credit to be known as the Discount Bank of New York, according to an announce ment made today. Included among the promoters of the new institution are J. P. Morgan & Co., the National Bank of Commerce, the Mechanics and Metale National bank, and the Guarantee Trust Co.

In general the new bank will be patterned after British discount companies, differing only in so far as may be necessary by reason of the broade character of the American money market. The board of directors and chief officials, including experts in foreign exchange, will soon be selected. plane construction program heard for The amount of the bank's capital is months in senate debate and capital yet to be determined.

UNLIMATUM IN PERSON

Paid Visit to Rumanian Capital in February and Has Meeting With King Ferdinand

London, England, May 6 .- Count lery and aviators, the rifle fire, and Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian fore-ment behind the enemy lines in this the latter part of February and desector may forecast a new attack. But livered in person a verbal ultimatum General Pershing's men are ready for of the most drastic sort from the Cenany emergency. They are countering tral Powers to King Ferdinand of the enemy preparations blow for Rumania, it has become known with blow, keeping up a harrassing artil- the arrival here of the American Red

Count Czerin's visit was known of The spirit of the Americans is ex- only in the highest official circles and cellent. They are eager to fight and the fact that it was paid is revealed a typical expression is: "Let Fritz now for the first time by a corresaccompanied the mission. The reason A young French captain training for the visit was that the Germans and the men now on the Picardy lines told Austrians had determined to bring to the Associated Press today he never a speedy conclusion the negotiations with Rumania and had decided that "All are of one mind," he said, "to an ultimatum delivered in person by fight back and hard, and to finish the the head of the Austro-Hungarian foreign office would be more effective than reams of documents.

So Count Czernin was sent on the errand. He arrived in Jassy about France, May 6. — Brig. Gen. Benja- February 25, and went straight to the min Alvord, adjutant general of the King. His manner was stern, un-American expeditionary forces, and bending ruthless. He told the King bruskly that Rumania must conclude peace on Germany's terms and do it sitions on account of ill health and immediately. There must be no further delays, and unless Rumania con sented to this program the Centra Powers proposed issuing a ukase de posing the Rumanian royal house and dividing the entire country between Austria and Bulgaria.

The Rumanian King saw no way out, and a week later the formal peace negotiations were begun.

Queen Mary had fought bitterly against any and all peace talk from the beginning and she had a consider able body of the Rumanian public The King and cabinet, however, saw no possibility of escape. Three days before the negotiations were opened there was a crown council at which the subject of peace was fully dis

vailed over the Luneville and Toul evitability of peace and the hopelesssectors, as well as south of Verdun, ness of Rumania's position. Most of today, restricting operations by both the cabinet ministers agreed with sides. There was virtually no activity him, some reluctantly, others almost during the daylight hours, but during too enthusiastically. The Crown the night the enemy heavily bom- Prince listened to them impatiently. barded the lines in the direction of Finally he arose and addressing the

"I realize, str. that you speak for mans displayed great nervousness, the government, the army and a conthrowing up many flares for help, siderable body of our citizens, but I It has been established that the speak for the Queen and and every the inquiry himself. In response to troops in that section came recently loyal woman in Rumania, when I say a complaint that he had not been that to accept such a peace would be supplied with suitable expert assist-Along the line near Luneville the humiliating and dishonorable and ance, the President on April 15 in-American patrols have been active would put a shadow on the hitherto formed him that he feared he had

Five Storage Houses, Grain Elevator, Four Story Building and Others Burned

years ago and made a brilliant record. St. Louis, destroyed five storage. Mr. Borgium had a conference with Camp Borden. Ontario, Canada, building occupied by the Union Pack- could be established. May S. - In an airplane accident ing company, and a number of small. Exactly what the Borglum charges

ever, gave the loss as \$3.000.000.

wind might sweep the fire over the Chairman Hitchcock has stated that entire warehouse, elevator and pack- an inquiry involving possible criminal ter dispatch from Toxio says that the ing plant district, a general alarm proceedings should be conducted by was turned in.

CONSIDER SEDITION BILL. Washington, D. C., May 6. - The General Squier's request for mill-

OF AIR PROGRAM

and Mismanagement and Sets

Department Justice to Work

Major General Squier, Chief Signal Officer, Demands Court of Military Inquiry

Washington, D. C., May 6,-Talk of graft and mismanagement in the airlobby gossip culminated today in a presidential order for an investigation by the department o. justice, Almost simultaneously it became known that Maj. Gen. Squier, chief signal officer, and until recently in direct charge of army air construction had demanded a military court of inquiry.

The white house in announcing

President Wilsor's action made public telegram received Saturday from Howard Coffin, former chairman of the aircraft board, urging an official inquiry "that reputations of innocent men may not be ruined" and a series of letters and telegrams exchanged between the president and Gutson Borglum, the sculptor, to whom is attributed responsibility for statements that corruption in the expenditure of funds and pro-German fatrigue has hindered airplane production. There also was a letter written by the president today to Senator Cummins of Colorado, a member of the senate military committee, assuring him that every facility of the department of justice would be utilized if Mr. Borglum's allegations are found worthy of serious consideration. Senator Cummins laid before the president last week assertions made to members of

the committee by the sculptor-The exact status of Mr. Borglum as au investigator which until now has been more or less of a mystery to the public is cleared up by the correspondence. It developed that after the sculptor had written to Secretary Tumulty last November in regard to the defects of the aircraft organization and the desirability of having certain experts called in the president asked him to submit his ideas.

Borglum did this and on February 1, the president sent a preliminary report from him to Secretary Baker

with this note: "Here is Mr. Borglum's preliminary report. Is there not some one entirely disconnected from aeronautics and from those who are prominent in carrying out the aircraft program whom you can ask to go over this thing with an unbiased mind and give us his impression of it. There may be something worthy of our consideration and suggestions worthy to be accepted.

Borglum Not Official Prober. On March 29, after an exchange of

elegrams with Borglum, the President wrote that he had placed the material which the letter contained at the disposel of gentlemen with whom he had committed the task of making a systematic inquiry into the whole aviation program. These gentlemen were the special committee headed by H. Snowden Marshall of New York, whose preliminary report. preceded the recent organization of the army aviation service and the appointment of John Ryan as director general. Apparently the sculptor resented not being allowed to carry out

as to his status. "I never at any time constituted you as an official investigator," wrote the President. "I merely gave you \$3,000,000 BLAZE the right to look into the matter on your own motion and I am sure the your own motion and I am sure the letter which the secretary of war provided you with he gave you with the

been under a serious misapprehension

same purpose and idea." The President closed by expressing the hope that Mr. Borglam would consider it his duty to turn over to the official investigators fire in the Luneville sector. Lieuten- St. Louis, Mo., May 5. - Fire, any evidence in his possession. It ant Rosenwald, whose home was in which started at about 5 o'clock this has been reported since that the Minneapolis, was captain of the Uni- afternoon in a warehouse of the In-sculptor refused to deal with the Mar-

houses of the packing company, the the senate committee. He reiterated TWO FLYING CADETS KILLED. Rogers grain elevator, a four-story his assertions that criminal liability

lare never has been revealed publicly, A. Ruffridge of Montclair, N. J., and Officials of the packing company though they have been broadly hinted would not run more than \$500,000, custed in the cloak rooms. Whether The police report on the fire how- the senate committee will consider them has not been demonstrated, but Because it was feared the high a majority oppose action and acting the department of justice. A meeting is to be held in a few days to settle the question.

conference report on the sedition bill tary inquiry to clear up the matter se which was adopted last Saturday by far as he and his subordinates are Washington, D. C., May 5.—The ma-German casualties have increased in to ask Governor Whitman to call and HAYES OPENS HEADQUARTERS the senate, came before the house concerned is before Secretary Baker New York. May 6-William H. today with prospects of a long debate, and there is not intimation what eral to exclude from the mails pub-terrived at any conclusion as to Chairman Hayes conferred with lications containing seditions utter- whether there was ground for the prosecution of any official,

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tota, by George H. LaMara. goes to the president.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GIANTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

Boston by Score of 8 to 4. Boston, Mass, May 6 .- New York cleaned up on the three same series here today by beating Boston S to 4 RHE

New York = 010005200-8 15 1 Boston 0038001 00-4 12 3 Batteries-Salle and Ramian; Canavan and Wilson.

BROOKLYN BUNCHES AND WINS.

Battle Aided by Error by Luderous: Philadelphia Shut Out 2 to 0.

Brooklyn, May 6 .- Bunching three. nits and aided by an error by Luder-i ous, Brooklyn shut out Philadelphia Bat Three Puchers at Will in Taking here today, 2 to 0. Philadelphia 0000000000-010

Brooklyn ... 2000000009-252 Batteries - Oeschger and Adams; Burns, Griner and Wheat,

ST. LOUIS BEATS REDS.

Cardinals Take First Game of Series by 3 to 1 Score.

St. Louis, Mo., May 6. - St. Louis beat Cincinatti S to 1 today in the arst game of the series. Emcinatu --- 100000000-141

Et Louis -... 00000120x-271 Batteries - G. Smith and Wingo; Ames and Snyder.

PIRATES CAPTURE BRUINS.

- Stop Chicago's Winning Streak by Taking Game at Result of 7 to 2. Pittsburg, Pa., Ma: 6 -Pittsburg Refeated Chicago 7 to 2 today, thereby stopping the winning streak of the Cubs, after nine consecutive victories. Chicago ... 001010000-2 71 Pittsburg .. 01202110 v-7 14 4 Batteries - Hendrix, Walker and New York Elliott; Hamilton and Archer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHITE SOX BEAT INDIANS.

First Game of New Series Goes to Chicago to Tune of 6 to 4. Chicago, III, May 6. - Chicago beat Cleveland in the first game of the series nere today, 6 to 4.

Chicago . . 040200003-6 11 1 Batteries - Cournee, Enzmann and O'Neill: Benz, Faber and Schalk,

YANKS TAKE THE SERIES.

Pile Up Ten Runs in Defeating Red Sox. Who Get Only Three. New York, May 6. - The New

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets.

New York, May 6 .- The gratifying 318.00@21.25; common and medium Success of the Liberty Loan, which aucupped, \$15.00@16.75. tomatically released liquid capital from many of its recent restraints, \$18.00@18.50; roughs, \$6.50. and the more hopeful war bulletins gave a decided impetus to today: stock market, several leaders scoring new high records for the year. Foremost among these was United

States Steel, which made an extreme stated WC le ears be Affiliated industrials and equip-

ments, especially Bethlehem, crucible Corn meal, table use ... and Lackawanna steel, Republic Corn meal, cat. aron and Great Northern ore retained, Oats the better part of their 1 to 21/2 point Seed eats gains with General Electric New Seed wheat, per bushel. York air brakes and American car. | Hominy Shippings and topaccos and sugar

were mainly representative of a revival of professional activities-Rails lagged conspicuously in the first half of the session, but became

active and stronger later under guidance of transcontinentals, grangers, ed at the close. . Potatoes Bonds, including the Liberty group

were firm on a pronounced dimin ting of offerings United States bonds, Maple sprup, gal \$1 35 \$1.45 eld assues, were unchanged on call

New York Produce.

Butter-Firm, receipts 4,259 Creamery, higher than extras 45% @ 49%; Cow hides greamery extras (22 score), firsts, 44 Bull hides over 50 lbs. \$47's. To king Stock, current Horse hides \$550to6.00 make, No. 2, 31% 5 33

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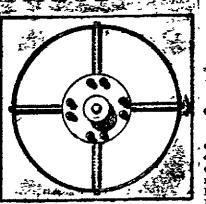
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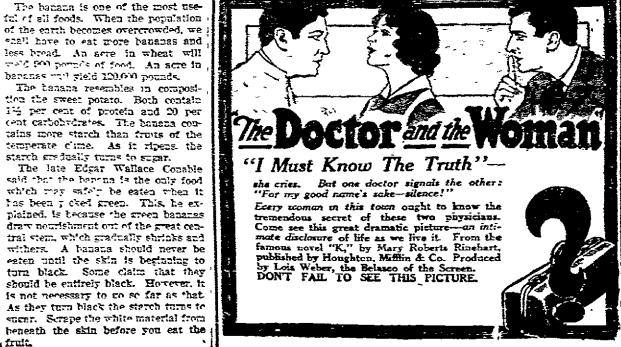
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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

Ladies Aid Society of Methodist Episcopal Church Will Serve Supper. Milford, May 6-The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve a supper at the church parlors on Wednesday evening of this week, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. This is the first church supper served here in about a year and should be well patronized.

Return for Summer.

D. W. McLaury and family, who have been spending the winter at Albany, have returned to their home is

this village for the summer. Honor Flags for Town of Milford Milford Portlandville, Colliers and Cooperstown Junction have secured

the much coveted honor flag which is being hurled to the breeze in each village of the town. The quota for the town was \$25,400 and \$.8,950 worth of bonds were sold at the close of nice present and so many of them business Saturday night. This amount will be increased to some extent as soon as the town receives credit from tne D. & H. chicials for the subscriptions they secured. Milford is justly proud of its record.

Auto Trip to Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barney departed Friday to spend a few days with Cashier and Mrs. F. E. Bridges at Liberry. The trip was made by auto-

SCHUYLER TAKE BULLETIN.

The Farmerette." Staged by High School Girls, Draws Large Crowd. Schuyler Lake, May 6. - "The Farmerette," one of the most successful plays ever seen in Schuyler Lake, was staged by the High school girls for the benefit of the local Red Cross on Thursday evening. The hall was filled to overflowing by an appreciative audience. It would be difficult to say who did the best acting for they all did fine work. Much credit is due Miss Marjorie Mercer, a graduate of the Morrisville State school, who drilled the cast. The Junior Red Cross filled in between the acts and they also deserve much The proceeds were \$45.50. Miss Sloan of the High school faculty was the planist for the evening. Mrs. George Cushman had charge of the Jumors. The girls wish to thank Mr. Bulken, who so generously donated the use of the hall for the evening. also all others who donated or loaned the paraphernalia for the stage.

Ray White Seeing Service. The many friends of Ray T. White, former milk tester for the Holstein

slub, will be pleased to know that he

safe and well. Ray is in the navy

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and is on one of the United States cruisers that is acting as a convoy for our transports. He has already made three trips across the Atlantic.

Private Judd Writes Home.

The friends of Line C. Judd, who ecently enlisted as a marine, sent him a large box recently. Following is the letter he wrote a friend thanking them for the box:

Dear Friend: all, but I am pretty well shook up at S. Guy Roberts of Trenton, N. J., is vell, chairman of the Liberty Loan the present time over this box of the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. committee, reports sales to the

With regards to all, Priv. L. C. Judd. Co. 37 I.

Paris Island, S. C.

The many friends here of Earl Palmiter will be glad to hear that he has arrived safely in France.

E. F. Washburn, W. M., of the Masonic lodge of this place, is in New lodge. — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mercer and Miss Marjorie Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Cushman and son spent Sunday with relatives at South Edmeston. — George Veber of Oneonta, John Veber and daughter, Rose, of Hion, were in town Sunday to see Mrs. Mary Veber, who is in very poor health. - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch of Cooperstown spent Sunday with Mrs. rank Babcock

CHERRY VALLEY WINS OUT.

illage Earns an Hogor Flag For Going Over the Top.

Cherry Valley, May 6-Cherry Valley's quotagin the Third Liberty Loan Smith were: Mrs. Glen Chauncey of was \$44,200, and the total subscriptions amount to \$161,700. The Honor Flag was raised on Monday.

New Glove Factory The silk glove factory will comnence operations next week. The machines are now being installed and it is considered to be one of the nextest plants run by the Kayser Glove Co.

Dakin, who has been spending some the Medical corps and left last week Liberty Loan raised \$22,900,-Adel- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weatherly spent bert Neal, L. F. Winne, Vern Platner Sunday at the home of L. D. Scofield and Robt. Wates spent Sunday at in Wells Bridge.

CHRONICLED IN WESTFORD.

town, also the Red Cross of Schuyler ter. Mrs. Marcia Hubbell, at Middle- recently visited friends in Stamford. Lake and Cooperstown, I give my field. - Little Miss Dorothy McClinmany, many thanks. Remember me tock of South Worcester spent last to them all. Will you please do this week at the home of her grandparfor me, as I have tried to thank them ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright. -W. H. Roberts - Remember the amount of \$68,500. The quota for this week Wednesday evening. — The entitled "The Last Loaf," May 24 and 25, in the church hall.

OBSERVED IN OTEGO.

Otego, May 6. - The weekly Red Cross meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell on Wed-York this week, attending grand nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock - The Junior Red Cress will meet with Mrs. Tilley Blakely at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. - The Baptist prayer meeting will be held with Mrz. Frances Wykes on Tuesday evening. - A birthday post card shower will be given Leon M Hopkins on Wednesday of this week. The address is Leon M. Hopkins, Company K. 209th infantry, Camp Dix, N. J. - The regular monthly meeting of the Otego Home Economics club will be held at the usual place and hour Thursday. Regular meeting of Valo Hannah Rebekah lodge on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. — Among those called here munition Train, and who has been enlast week by the death of Merle R. Newburg, Misses Helen and Mildred Berry of Clayville and Roscoe R. Hilton of Detroit, Mich. - Miss Louise Baldwin of Albany is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Baldwin, - Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Greene are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. George W. Sherman. Ralph Bugbee has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Bugbee.

relativet in Poughkeepsie.—Herbert field of Boston, Mass., will be inter-

weeks in New York, recovering from for Spartanburg, S. C. — Mr. and the affects of an operation, returned Mrs. R. C. Bilderbeck were callers in to his home on Saturday evening— South Hartwick Sunday afternoon. — The Pic Nic club was entertained by Mrs. Carrie Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blumenstock on Saturday. Mrs. A. Bouton of Mill Creek, made —The ladies' committee of the Third an auto trip to Cobleskill Saturday.—

WESTVILLE.

Westville, May 6. - Mr. and Mrs. Westford, May 6. - Miss Georgia Robert Goodenough of Clayrule were Roseboom has returned to her home guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Painear this place, after spending several mer Friday. — Mrs. Jacob Baldwin weeks in Springfield, Mass., at the is visiting at the home of her daugh-"I received your most welcome let- home of her cousin, Mrs. S. L. Ben- ter, Mrs. M. B. Dewey, of Sidney ter today; also that box of most use- nett. — Mrs. H. L. Wright is spending Center. — Lynn Green, who has been ful presents. I am more than pleased a few days in Hartwick with her at amherst college, has returned home with them, as they come in very daughter, Mrs L. A. Snyder, and for the summer. — Mrs Northrup of handy. I can't express my many making the acquaintance of her new Cooperstown was a week-end guest of hanks to all who sent it. To the granddaughter. — Mrs. Jane Hull is Mr. and Mrs. Melbourn Bice. — Mr. friends and neighbors of my home the guest for a short time of her sis- and Mrs. Glenn Aspinwall and son

SENT FROM SCHENEVUS.

Schenevus, May 6. - George Locommunity sing at the Baptist church the Schenevus district was \$40,100.-Word has been received of the safe Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist arrival overseas of Roy VanDeusen.

Episcopal church will give the play - Miss Carolyn Bennett of Fonda was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Al'ce Eennett. - Miss Hannah benefit of the Red Cross. The proguests over Sunday of Mrs. 1da L. spending some time with friends in 'urday evenings at \$ o'clock. This is a

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Red Cross Benefit at Portlandville.

Portlandville, May 6. - An entertainment will be given in Rose hall. Portlandville, May 10 and 11, for the Baidwin and William Donovan were gram consists of a one-act farce readings and male quarter singing. Baldwin - Miss Sarah Blivin is Remember the dates Friday and Satworthy cause. Come and help,

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

POLICEMAN SHOOTS SOLDIER

Sidney Selected Man Injured by Bul-

lets Shot by German Patrolman. Sidney, May 6-Elvin Race returned home yesterday from Toledo, Ohio, where he was called by news of an accident to his son, Ernest Race, a member of Company F, 307th Amgaged in driving government trucks from Detroit to Baltimore, Race was for Camp Dix on September 19, with the contingent from Norwich. It is ascertained that he was injured by being shot by a policeman of Toledo on Saturday, April 27, receiving two

BACKACHE KILLS

plants run by the Kayser Glove Co. On Wednesday evening, May 15, a celebration and dance will be held in village hall to welcome the opening of the new enterprise.

Brevitles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winne of Schenectady spent Sunday with Mr. Winne's mother.—The P. D. carriers time schedule for the summer changed on the 1st inst. They now leave the post office at 12 m.—Postmaster Cramer is attending the Grand lodge of Masons in New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson have moved to Biolon.—Airs. Lewis Winne is visiting relatived in Poughkeepsie.—derbert field of Boston, Mass., will be interpreted that the standard in the grand of the poisons as they standard the field of Boston, Mass., will be interpreted to the size of the standard standard the field of Boston, Mass., will be interpreted to the size of the six warning that years the field of Boston, Mass., will be interpreted to the same of the poisons as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the field mistake of negative poor the little backache." There isn't any such thing, It may be the first warning that profer kidneys are not working properly. In this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the poisons as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the first warning that the poison as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of the backache and decing what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing, It may be the first warning that the poison as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of the poisons as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the poison as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the poison as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of that backache and the poison as they should. If this is the case go after the cause of the poisons are the cause of that backache and the poison are the cause of the poison and therewell and the poison and there are

bullet wounds, one in an arm and the other in his hip, and has since been confined to the hospital, but is now improving rapidly, and unless complications set in, will soon be about again. It is stated that the shooting was unprovoked. He, with companions, was loitering on a street corner when told to move by the officer, who is a German. He paid no attention at the moment, and later when he started away, was told to halt. He also paid no attention to this commard one of the first selected men to leave and the officer fired the shots. The policeman is now in confinement awaiting a trial for the assault, which he himself claims he committed un

With the majority of towns in this section, Sidney went over the top in the Third Liberty Loan a total of \$180,800 being subscribed. The quota for the town was \$178,900, the largany town in the county. At the Peo ple's National bank, a total of \$50. 000 was subscribed by about 350 subscribers. bank 1,014 subscribers took bonds to the amount of \$130,800. The St Paul's troop of Boy Scouts sold bonds to the amount of \$6,450 to 72 persons. A the Kayser factory 186 employes took bonds to the amount of \$19,300 The result is very satisfactory to

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OUR DUTY TO THE RED CROSS.

were asked to raise a fund of \$100,- ufacturers will not suffer greatly. In through a Spirit of Fair Play, rather 000,00 for the purpose of carrying on any event, they will be permitted to than through hatred and lust, a the work of the Red Cross in the retain something more than a skele- Utopia may be brought the nearer. United States and with our armies, ton of their organization. and those of our Allies abroad. This The business has been reduced fol- of dance and song moved along easily appeal was generously met and the lowing the polic; of the government while friction was noticed between full amount was with little difficulty to reduce gradually those industries several of the contestants as to whom subscribed. Men, women and child-which are less essenta'. There is not should dance first and the better. ren in all parts of the country joined sufficient steel to satisfy shippuniding heartily in the work. Individuals and other war demands, and permit ation, the nations, it was shown united with churches, societies, cor- at the same time capacity production porations and financial institutions of automobiles. There is not enough and all forms of industry, to further labor to meet the demands of both, this great cause, and the result was or enough credit. Business in the one to which the nation as a whole country cannot be carried on in the could point with pride. Never had same old way when there is a huge land, China, and our own United the appeals of any numanitarian work task to be attended to,-[Utica Obbeen so generously responded to.

The mone, raised at that time is now nearly exhausted. The cause for which it was raised, must, if this progress made in saving this country, noble work is to be carried on, be if every little two-by-four politician further financed. For this reason the has to stop to save his party first. Red Cross again makes appeal to our patriotic citizens, and asks a second war fund of \$100,000,000. The President of the United States has set aside the period of May 20-27 for the purpose of raising this further sum to you get to California and ask about continue the work of the Red Cross it, you are told that it occurred in at home and abroad.

In the words of the Governor of the state of New York: "The Red Cross is no longer an experiment. The President of the United States is its hearted now and then when he thinks president. It is officered by some of of the immense numbers slaughtered; our mose experienced and most trust- but then he thinks of Rheims catheed citizens. It is chartered by and its dral and cheers up at once.-[Cleveaccounts are audited by the govern- land Plain Dealer. ment. The state of New York is called, upon to raise its quota of the amount desired. I know that this appeal will not be made in vain. The cause is our cause. I bespeak for it your earnest and immediate cooperation."

These are words which sink deep into every heart. The Red Cross is Express. the noblest of humanitarian organizations. Its appeal is to every patriotic, noble and generous soul in the country. It calls to those who have given their sons to the cause of uniforms of giving as this can in any sense sacrifice.

To raise the sum asked is a duty which we owe to the Red Cross, but in a still larger sense we owe it to ourselves. Let all be ready to forward the Red Cross campaign.

THIS IS CLEAN-UP WEEK.

In a letter to mayors, village presi dents and boards of health, Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, Commissioner of Health, designates the week beginning May 6, as Clean-up week.

Calling attention to the fact that Glean-up week is now a national custom and suggesting the necessity from a sanitary standpoint of properly disposing of rubbish, manure, garbage and other filth that has accumulated emphasizes the fact that where in- at 6 or 7 o'clock, if necessary. sanitary conditions are allowed to exist, there is sure to be found an unprogressive people presided over by incompetent or agnorant officials.

If for no other reason than from a patriotic standpoint, Dr. Biggs urges that a special effort be made left to defend their country may find home, conditions better, cleaner and healthie- on their return.

Attached to the letter are a numher of helpful suggestions for organizing co-operative community clean-

Men and Boys for Otsego Farms.

Farm Labor specialist P. R. Bennett whose office is in the Chamber several farm hards who were distributed among farmers seeking farm la.
India trade and was the son of Dr.
By Milliam and Edna Apthorpe, D. O.
By Main street. Office fours, 9 a. m. to
12 m. 2 to 3 p. m. Bel 'proce 1000-1.

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"Wonder if the Kamer d n't feel nke Jabez did, about now, -{New York Tribune.

Cutting Auto Production.

Automobile production this year is to be cut in haif, according to the reports from Washington, and this will allow a production of about 900,000 cars. With the old machines in comoue citizens of the United States well, and with war basiness the man-

server.

Save the Country First! There's going to be mighty little

Binghamton Press, Locating the Earthquake. When you read about an earthquake shock in California, and after

Arizona.—[Dallas News.

Cheering-Up the Kaiser. Probably the Kaiser gets down-

Some Compensation.

New York has only one motor car for every 35 inhabitants, while Kansas has one for every ten. All of which goes to prove that people have 14, for the purpose of re-organizagot to have some compensation for toon. This has generally been done living in Kansas .-- [Rochester Post-

Not Stockholders' Agents. The Washington bill to let National banks contribute to the Red Cross is properly permitted to die. Directors are free to give, stockholders are free versal freedom, but still more should to give; both ought to do so, but the it appeal to those who only in such directors are not the agents of stockholders in using the latter's funds for philanthron - [Brooklyn Eagle.

What a Woman Learned.

A Washington woman who opened her house to boarders when the government asked for places for war workers, objected strenuously to the proposed plan to have the workers 30 or of employment at various hours, so that the street car company would be able to handle the crowds. She said it she had to serve two or three sets of breakfast she would quit taking boarders. She changed her mind when she was told the United States had a hard task before it and that unless Americans accepted inconveniences cheerfully they were not doing their part. She said during the winter, Dr. Biggs observed she never thought about it in that that the outward appearance of a way. She was thinking only of hercommunity is usually a reliabl: index self. Now she sees how she can help o" the character of its citizens, and and is willing to provide breakfasts

FORMER D. & H. PRESIDENT.

Robert M. Olyphant Dies in New Yory Was 93 Years Old.

Robert Morrison Olyphant, honorary chairman of the executive comthis year in order that the men have mittee of the Delaware and Hudson railroad, of which he had been president for 20 years before his retirement from active life, died Saturday in New York in his ninety-fourth year. Mr. Olyphant was the oldest alumnus of Columbia university and H. M. BARD & SON. the oldest member of the St. Andrew society of the state of New York, an organization he joined in November,

He was born September 9, 1824. ed from a trip to Albany and other the son of David W. C Olyphant and places and succeeded in brir and back Anne Archer Olyphant. His father several farm hards who were distribsecured for tilling the soil purposes of Culloden, and later in 1775 was apbut, unfortunatel., have no experi- pointed director general of hospitals. ence with darries. There are some oth- His father was the senior member. Exemined gasses formsted, all kinds ence with darries. There are some other his father was the senior member. Exe Examined gasses formsted, all kinds ence of colical repairs done. Hourst 9 a. m. er men available, Mr. Bennett says, of the first of Talbot. Olyphant and to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. Bi Main street.

but one has to be on the job early to company, and Mr. Olyphant joined and upon her death he was married to her younger sister. Anne Vernon. The Red Cross announced last Of the children, Mr. Olyphant is sur- DR. NORMAN W. GETMAN. 246 Main St. night that five delegates will go to vived by his sor. Robert Olyphant disenses of the skin. Office bours 9-10 a. New York to attend the tra-state con- of New York and a daughter, Mrs. m. 1-3 and 7-5 p. m. Phone: Office 607-3. ference of Red Cross workers to be George Caster Rellogs, of Plattsburg. House 540-W2 held at the Waldorf Astoria hotel to- Mr. Olyphant re-organized his DR. DANIEL LICE. 246 Main Street, morrow as representatives of the lo- father's company in 1858 and skain Electro Theraphy. call chapter. They are Mrs. George visited the Origin. He retired from Office hours, 5 to 10 a. m.: 1 to 3 p. m.: cal chapter. They are Mrs. George visited the Orient. He retired from Too p m. Phone: Office form. Phone: Office for. J. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morris, the mercant e trade in 1973. Later Miss Marian Yager and Miss Ethel he became assistant to the president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad.

Approximately 2,000 delegates from He was elected to a vice presidency of he was elected honorary chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Olyphant was a Fellow of the Reach's official Baseball Guide, National Academy of Design and Canton Christian church in China.

OPERETTA GIVEN AGAIN

High School Students Once More Present "The Contest of the Nations," and Do It to Perfection-A Little Reading Between the Lines.

In an "encore" performance of was found grave equally as dainty, was received from him that he was singing of the same designiful strain, to attend one of the largest churches and acting as strong as that of last Friday evening, when the mrst stag- this church was bombarded by one ing was given.

there came food for the philosopher friends are anxiously awaiting some is observed. -fool for the student of national and word. international relations. Between the lines of the operatia or - could easily A year ago the liberal and patri- mission the public can get along very rear that despite un every present ratalry existing between the nations, This was seen clearly as the contest Sail by cool consideration of the situmay hive in harmony.

All this was interwoven while the countries, Scotland, Holland, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Spain, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzer-States, did their best to show forth their national traits through the rythm of ecstatic motion and pleasing sound. And the United States to pically illustrated by Columbia and epochally described in the bringing on of an American Indian, a Puritan, Civil war soldier, Quakeress, an Arkansaw traveller, a country fiddler, farmer boys and girls, and then a 'good old aquare set"-won the prize.

Col. Scott Decoration Day Orator.

The committee having in charge the securing of a speaker for Decoration day announces that Col. Walter Scott has consented to deliver the address, which will be given in the Municipal hall, immediately after the exercises in the cemetery. The selection is a most fortunate one, on which the committee is to be congratulated.

Special Board of Education Meeting.

A special meeting of the Board of Education will be held Tuesday, May heretofore early in January, but with the new cities law, the Board is required by the state to hold the meet-

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BELIEVED TO HAVE LOST LIFE.

New Berlin Boy in Paris Church Shelled by Boche. Norwich, May 6. - War has come

ing experiences of one of their sons, ment wants the money and needs the "The Contest of the Natious," given John J. Summers, who has been use of every cent the people can by the students of the High school in through considerable hardship and spare. The men and women are purthe school auditorium last night for has seen service in the trenches in chasing these stamps with a degree the benefit of the Junior Red Cross France. About Easter Sunday word of regularity and it & confidently exin Paris. It was this same day that of the large German guns. Nothing Out of the securies of the gala was heard from him and it was fearcompany of 125 w. h their handsome ed he was killed with the many costumes and charming presentation, others at that time. His people and

> Even in camp Private Summers had many thrilling experiences. When he was sent to France he was on the transport Tuscania which was torpedoed and he was then believed to be dead, as he was not heard from for a month, until one day his people received a cablegram that he was still alive and had been in a hospital in Scotland for some time. After he recuperated and went to the trenches he was in the thickest of the fight and was wounded by a Hun bullet and had his thumb blown off. It was while he to keep within the letter of the law, was convalescing that word was re- have a monopoly of making addresses ceived from him that he was to at- in sections where real Americanism is tend the service in Paris.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

Bond Drive is Over Invest You Savings in War Stamps.

Its War Saving Stamps now home to the people of New Berlin as Uncle Sam wants there baby bonds to never before after knowing the thrill- be generally bought. The governpected Oneonia will do her share of this work.

There are men who are following definite plan for the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. Some buy a Thrift Stamp every day, others purchase a War Savings Stamp once a week so that a systematic plan

During the month of April the results in this city were very satisfactory, due to a large degree to the efforts of the postmen. The sales aggregate \$4,530.95, which is an increase of sales over the previous month, and this in face of the heavy drive for Liberty bonds.

Why, Indeed: Why, indeed, should those who spread the spirit of sedition and disloyalty even though they are careful most needed?-[Schenectady Gazette.

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Something New Every Day in Millinery Now the mid-seasons hats are coming to the fore-the dark straws,

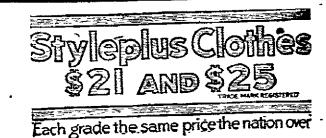
black and navy blue, with light touches in the way of white wings and whips, white wheat and ribbons, white crepe or straw facings; also dark straws trimmed in color. Jest the kind of hats so many women want, who wish to look smart and well dressed, and have something that will stand the strain of every day wear.

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TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY. FINAL FIGURES INCOMPLETE

Maximum 82- Minimum 61. EOCAD MENTION. -Mrs. F. H. Marx, who underwent

can committee of Otsego county, who returned from a business trip to serious operation Saturday at the Baltimore, Maryland, yesterday morn-Fox Memoria! hospital, is making a ing, was unable last evening to give any figures on the sales of bonds in -Volunteer workers are wanted the county, and it is doubted if any his afternoon and evening at the satisfactory statement can be made Red Cross surgical dressings rooms until later in the week. Many of the banks have still subscriptions upon which no payments have been made -Motorists driving in from Delhi and they are unable to determine whether the subscriptions are bona fide or nót. Some have ben unable in fairly good condition and dire to separate the subscriptions locally from those which should be credited to other towns, so that the final figures are not available for their

It is certain, however, that the sales 67, River and Gilbert strets, yester- will go beyond any figures given out day afternoon caused a short circuit previously as sales were made durthat sent in a false alarm to head-ing the day yesterday at many places and belated subscriptions are arriving by mail so that the total figures will be even more gratifying when they

can be given out. Unadilla with an allotment of \$76,000, which at one time was discouraged about securing that amount, now reports total sales of \$154,250, which is more than double the amount expected, which will assure

it one star upon its honor flag.

Worcester with a total allotment of \$62,900 has closed the subscription with a total of \$82,000 to her credit. which is quite gratifying, considering the condition of her list at one time. Schenevus, which was asked to take

aise only \$2,900, has come across with \$9,150, according to the report made by Charles Beney when in town Whether any sales were made during his absence in the city now nearing completion in Riverside for the day was not reported last

> ome subscriptions upon which no payments have been made. This leaves the subscriptions in doubt, and they cannot be reported until the banks are ready to assure that they re sold.

MAKING A CITY CENSUS.

Active Work Preliminary to Canvass for War Chest,

the residents of the city above 16 years of age, irrespective of their incomes was commenced in earnest yesday workers were seen in all secfested in the project is certainly very dicative of the outcome, then the city is to make the enterprise a pronouncan have any other outcoume has not moters. It is considered unbelievable that the city will do other than meet all obligations fully and will unite in the project of making the task of securing the needed funds as easy as

require no argument or persuasion to contributions income each receives will assure a suitable fund and obivate a succession The Neighborhood Red Cross will of campaigns for the various war re-

TO SPRINKLE FIVE STREETS.

flushing of Main, Chestnut, West, Broad and Market streets were received by the Board of Public Works last night and ordered carried into effect.

blockading of South Main street by parked automobiles, the Board passed a resolution requesting the police department to see that the city ordinance in this respect is enforced, and

Regular meeting of Daughters of do so this evening.

Notice.

The following are the hours of bus-\$1.50 per bushel. A few Green Loan association: Each week day ex-

placed on sale in the Miller plot on Chestnut street. These are desirable lots with excellent soil for garden. The lets will be sold on easy payments and quoted in large ad on page two Sext will prove desirable investments. In- sale opens today. quire of F. D. Miller, 198 Main street. acre of land \$1,060. Cash payment of J. E. Tilley, 511 Main street adviti

> My store will be open evenings from 7:30 until 9 o'clock until further notice, for the benefit of the farmer. Albert H. Murdock.

> Have your carpets cleaned at the Oneonta Carpet Cleaning works advt. tf Phone 1135-W.

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CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

akes Fourteen Year Old School Girl to Cooperstown and Marries Her, She Declaring That She Was 18 Years of Age and Resided at Coop-

On Friday last Truant Officer Charles Thompson of the Plains district arrested George Bowen for failare to keep his 14 year old daughter. Hazel, in school, she having absented herself from school from April 3 to 30, with no explanation. When arraigned before Justice VanWoert, Bowen failed to give any good reason county jail for 30 days for the violation. The investigation disclosed that the daughter was not at home

ported to the city police department that the girl was reported to be in the city and living with Cleveland Knapp, claiming to have married him. Officer Brown located Knapp and the Bowen girl in a house of Emmons place and when he returned with a warrant for Knapp's arrest they had departed. The officer followed them up through Wilber park and above the pines, after which all traces of them were lost, the day, thinking they would probably turn north, Officer Brown found them at about 4 o'clock on the highway between Colliers and Cooperstown Junction. They were brought to this city and Knapp was held for examination yesterday morning charged with

Yesterday morning when the case ras called a further adjournment was sked and a week was given. Knapp s held in \$2,000 bail and will be taken to Cooperstown today to await further examination on Monday next The further examination into the

case discloses that the couple went to Cooperatown on April 8, and were married, a license being secured there, the Kirl giving her age as 18 and her residence as Cooperstown. It is understood that they have been living together as man and wife since The girl will not be 15 until August, and while they are neither of them possessed of much moral enlightment, the case is one that deserves to be followed through, which doubtless will be done.

CLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS WELL.

Good Work Yesterday in First Ward Continues Today in Second.

Clean-Up week started off very well Monday morning despite short announcement made of its coming. The Campfire Girls and th. Boy Scouts are working in harmony with the committee in asking the people in the various wards to co-operate in getting the refuse and rubbish on the sidewalks ready for the teams when they call. Yesterday the first ward was in-

spected and found much rubbish and many unsightly places had been removed. There are still some other undesirable places that may be taken up later. Today activities will be centered in

the second ward. The residents have had their attention called to the fact through personal efforts of the Poy Scouts who made a thorough canvass of the second ward yesterday after school and there should be a hearty response in making the back yards smile after the renovation today.

This is national clean-up week and every city and village in the United States has been asked to make some effort in improving the living conditions and remove anything and everything that may in any way reflect upon the city's reputation as a sanitary place in which to live.

L J. Bookhout, chairman the Chamber of Commerce committee, will be glad to receive any information of lack of co-operation. The committee meets at 5 tonight in Chamber of Commerce rooms.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Last Appearance Here Of "Birth of a Nation.

Never in the history of the theatre has there ever been so wide spread a demand for return engagements of play as there is for David Wark Griffith's magnificent spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," which will commence Thursday afternoon at the Phone 1017-J Theatre Oneonta with extra children matinee Friday at 3:45 Cclock.

During the past season in New York Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, St Louis and in ar of the arge cities of the country the past records for long runs have been eclipsed and new records established that are almost unbelievable. Over six million iness for the Oneonta Building and people have enjoyed its wonders. Never before have so many people cept holidays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 flocked to see an entertainment Twice per bushel. W. W. Caulkins. 12 to 5 p. m. Fourth Friday evening of every day the theatres have been filiadvt 3t each month 7 to 9 o'clock. Saturday ed wherever it has been presented. evening following each parday, 7 to Where return engagements have been o'clock. Walter Scott, president; played the attendance has been larger than during the earlier engagements It is of extremely rare occurrence that anyone is satisfied with one seeing of this wonderful production. It is safe to say that three million people have seen it at least two times. Prices are

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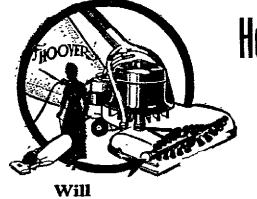
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-Advanced mortuary art is mos successfully displayed in the Dauley Burial crypt, of which the first to be constructed in the city of Oneonta is cemetery. The crypt, which is on the burial plot of Owen C. Becker esq. is nearly finished and all who are interested are invited to visit the ceme

-Miss Blanche Strong, teacher of

one of the seventh grade classes at

the Academy street school, has been

granted a leave of absence at her

own request for the balance of the

school year. Her place is being

taken by Miss Marjorle V. D. Wilkins,

-Health Officer Marx desires it un-

derstood that while the city wagons

working in connection with the Clean-

Up week will gather refuse and other

evidences of cleaning up that no

garbage can be handled by these

workers and that all garbage must be

ban<mark>dled</mark> in the manner prescribed by

the health department regulations,

student at the Normal school

TO TALK ON WAR CHEST.

ery and inspect the work.

District Delegate Groner Will Be in Oneonta Tomorrow Night. At a public mass meeting to be held

in the Municipal hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, to which all Oneontans are intited, District Delegate Groner of Syracuse, an expert in the war chest plan of providing moneys for worthy war purposes, will tell of his experiences. He will come to help in terady morning, and throughout the the campaign now being made here to get the citizens of the city to pledge a definite amount monthly to a community fund from which sums could be drawn to meet any calls from this

or the other side for aid. Mr. Groner, who is a former Y. M. C. A. secretary, will tell how the war chest has worked out in other communities where he has rendered his assistance in putting the idea into effect. He has spoken in this city before and will be remembered as an effective speaker.

Meetings Today.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon. The vice presidents, also the mangers be present.

Company G band rehearsal this vening at 7:30 o'clock.

The ladies of the United Presbyterian church will meet at the Red Cross rooms in the Reynolds block this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Stated meeting of Martha chapter

No. 116, O. E. S., at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church will hold a monthly business meeting at the church this afternoon at 2:30. The missionary meeting at the First

Johnson Watson and Mrs. hostesses. A meeting of the journeymen plumbers will be held at 8 o'clock tonight. Important business is to be

Presbyterian church this afternoon

will be a thimble party with Mrs.

transacted at this time. Centennial lodge, No. 447, L O. O. F., this evening at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. Odd Fellows welcome.

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40,100, has responded with a total of \$70,000 subscribed. West Laurens, which was asked to

In the city both banks still have

Work making a complete census of

possible. It should, and will, it is believed, convince all residents that systematic montaly of such amounts as can be made within the

of Public Works Passes Petiion Last Evening,

Petitions for the sprinkling and

Upon petitions to prevent the the xoadway kept clear.

Rifle Practice This Evening-

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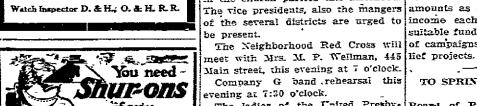
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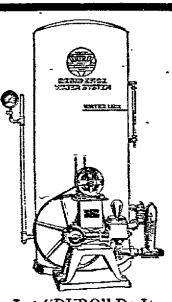
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PERSONALS.

Mrs Bert Sansbury of Maryland Succumbs to Apoplexy as in Unconta yesterday. Mrs. P. E. Williams of Mosher ave-

New York cars yesterna: Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Drake of 7 Parish atenue are guests for a few years days of relatives in Otego.

Mrs. End Francis of Bingaumton September 21, 1819. At the age of is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mar- ten years he came with his parents,

Lome yesterday after a vir with his Miss Pauline Cook spent the week-

end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hendrix, at West Oneonia. Mr. and Mrs. George H. White and 48 Main Street town, were callers in the city yester-

> Mrs. Elizabeta Miller and Mrs. Burnside of Cooperatown Junction were in Oneonta on business

Miss Ida Hyatt of Sidney was la Inconta yesterday on haway home ron New York city, Kingston and

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien of Central Bridge returned home Monday, after a ist with Mrs. Richard Strong, 14

Mrs. William Carpenter and son, erome, of Syracuse, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Burrows, Mrs. Emily Frindle of Maryland re-

urned home yesterday after a week's cojourn at the home of Gilbert Tru-Sergeant W. F. Townsend, who had

been spending several days with friends in Onconta, left yesterday to join his company.

R. Hume Grant of Hobart, clerk to he board of election commissioners of Delaware county, was a visitor in

Mrs. John Kirwin, who has been ill t her home for the past ten days, is convalesing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. LaReau.

Miss Minnie Stanton of Cooperstown was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to visit her brothers and sisters n Susquehanna, Pa.

Miss Eva Blair of East Meredith was in Oneonta Monday on her way to Cobleskill. where he is a student of the High school.

Mrs. E. E. Miller of Howe Cave who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. I. E. Miller, 46 West street, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Blindenhofer of New Fork, who had been visiting ber mother, Mrs. William Merrill, on Morgan venue, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hillsinger of Cooperstown Junction was in Oneonta yesterday on her way home from a visit received a message saying she was with relatives in Hobart and Bloom-

Miss Nettie Murdock left on the D. & H. train yesterday morning for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. J. D. Heady, for one

city yesterday. She will be joined by was thrice married, her first husband, her husband Wednezday, when they will attend the wedding of Mr Green- 1890. Thirteen years later she mar-

Sanitary Grocery and Mrs. A. C. Ranney of this city is 16, 1800. On Mariane to George spending a few days in Endicott with was united in marriage to George her husband, who is n w employed Coffyn, who survives her. She also as night watchman in the Interna- leave, an aged mother, one sister, tional Time Recording company.

Mrs. J. W. Kinnier of Owosso, one niece, Mrs. George Mann of Ote-Mich, who had been visiting at the go, and several other relatives. She home of W. J. Kinnier, 1. Pine street was a faithful, zealous worker of the in this city, departed yesterday for a Zion Episcopal church at Morris and further sojourn in Sidney and Nor- a charter member of the New Lisbon

departed yes'erday for Spartanburg, with a host of friends, who unite with S. C., where she will remain for an indefinite time with her husband, Mafor Augustin of the Medical corps of home this morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. the 164th Field artillery.

visiting friends in Morris and about Hillington cemetery. the county, returned to New York city on Sunday evening with her husband. who stoke at the Methodist Episcopal church here that evening.

Alfred E. Gardner, who had been; stopping at his old home in Oneontal for several months, departed Monday fo Binghamion and End.cott where

well's Mills, Mt. Upton, Rockdale, Sid- Plains cemetery.

rey and Unadilla. transferred to another run out of this 'vicnity, the greater part of it in Oneali to come la a few weeks.

Congressivan and Mrs. George W. ichurch on Sanday morring. Fautoni'd arrived in the city Fister- | Mis. Carroll is survived by two day, after having stopped in Ding-ichildren, Arthur W. Carroll of Onehamton for the week-end. They will ontal and Mrs. George Keyes of remain in the city for the larger part. Auroral III. and by one sister, two of the week to permit Mr. Fa feh. It erothers, and four grandch. dren. to care if r some husiness emands . The deceased was a life long member of the First Baptist church, a de-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryness and vont Christian, and a kind and loving Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dooley of this city imother, reightor and friend. departed jesterday for Cleve and. Oh.o, where Mr Ryness will represent the local B. of L. E. and Mrs. Dooley the G L A. at the national! conventions of these orders. They will skeem owt tuods tneeds et

Hubbards' Ladies' Hatters will have an unusual showing of pattern hats. Wanted-One hundred pounds of at their annual summer opening maple sugar. Palmer's grocery, One-Thursday, Friday and Saturday of onta. this week, and all ladies are cordially advt 4:

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Holmes as acting judge and were convicted. They were each sentenced Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jones, to One. to pay a fine of \$25 and to be comproperly called. The sauce pans, fry- Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Edwards onta, and except for the period be mitted to the county fail for a period log pans, kettles, double boilers, make returned from J-fferson, where tween 1898 and 1995, when he liked of 139 days. The jail sentences were at Cherry Valley, while an engineer suspended during their good behavior. It is the intention, if they do not conduct themselves properly to enforce the jail sentences.

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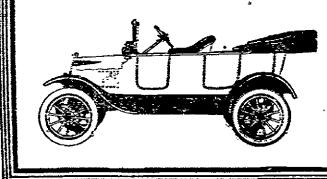
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Stroke Suffered April 18.

Following a stroke of apoplexy sufnue spent Monday with friends in Affered on the evening of April 18, James A. Jones, a pensioned D. & H. G. Clayton Peck of New Lisbon was lengineer, died at the home of his son, in the city on business errands yes- A Guy Jones, in Mayle street, Sunday night. Mr. Jones had been ailing Mrs. Emma Russell of 18 Luther ever since he had undergone an operstreet was in Coopersiown Bronday for atton in November, 1927, for kidney trouble, but seemed to be improving. h H. Buckley, was had been in He has never been quite well since Oneonta for a few d. vs. returned to the secured his pension from the railroad the years ago, after having seried the company farmfully for 35 The deceased was been at Brooklyn

Jacob Trauther of Albany refurned on the Cherry Valley branch, has always resided in this city. On June 2, 1874, he was married to daria T. Moore of Unconta, wh<mark>om</mark> he surened by me years. The union

rought five children, two of which died in infancy. Three boys survive Poy, of San Amonio, Texas, who came porth to be at his father's bedside; A. Guy and W. Lee, both of Oneonia. Two sisters, Mrs. William Stanton of Oneonia and Mrs. Elizaeth Owen of Schenectady, and two rothers, William Jones of Summerille, Mass, and G. W. Jones of Athol daho, sulvive, besides two grandchildren, Charrie, aged 🛂 years, and Jacquelyn, six months, children of A. Guy Jones. Besides being an efficient railroad

man—his business during his lifetime—Mr. Jones was an expert angier. Since the days of his youth when he worked on a farm near South Hartwick, he made it a practice to be on hand the very first day of the opening of the trout season. This year was no different, and on April 6 he was seen at his old hele in the Otego creek, when he hooked ninc beautiful trout. "He was one of the best dads,"

said the boys in talking about their father last night

The deceased was long a member of the Free Bapust church. He also belonged to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and of P. H. C. Cheonta lodge, No. 248. The funeral will be held from the

late residence tomorrow afternoon at o'clock with the Rev. Charles S. Pendleton of the Free Baptist church officiating. Interment will be at Riverside in the family plot.

DEATHS.

Mrs. George Collyn.

New Lisbon, May 6. - Mrs. Jane C. Eldred, wife of George Coffyn of Yew Lisbon, passed away at the People's hospital in Syracuse Friday evening. She had been in poor health since last fall and about three weeks ago went to Syracuse for treatment She was thought to be gaining and was expected to come home within a few days. Friday noon her husband worse and to come at once, but she passed away before he reached the

hospital. Her body reached here Sunday afternoon. The deceased was the daughter of William S. and Louisa (Carr) Eldred and was born in the Mrs. Max Greenburg for New York town of Lauren. Feb. 17, 1851. She Garrison Briggs, dring in October, ried Daniel Weatherly, who died Oct. Mrs. A. C. Ranney of this city is 16, 1905. On March 18, 1907, sne Mrs. Veeder Lasher of New Lisbon; grange. Mrs. Coffyn was a kind Mrs. George W. Augustin of Laurens | hearted and much respected woman

the family in their sorrow. The funeral was held at her late M. S. Ashton officiating, Interment Mrs L. C. Murdock, who had been was made beside ber first husband in

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he will remain for some time before her home, II Fonda avenue, Sunday returning to us home in Bridgeport, inight of heart disease, will be held at the residence of her son, Arthur W. Mr. and Mrs Reuben Perry and Carroll, & Fonda avenue, tomorrow son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Albert afternoon at 2 o clock. The Rev. Dr. Perry of Oneonia and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farley, pastor of the First Bap-Charles Hargrade of Laurens motor- t.st church, will officiate. Interment of on Sunday to New Rerlin. Rock- will be made in the family plot at the

Mrs. Carroll was form in the town Enumeer John J. Ingal's, for some of Worcester and was 77 years of time I lated in Binghamtor, has been lage. Her entire life was spent in this eat and is arranging to remove to jorda. Her coath came as a shock this nity as swin as he can secure a to her many friends and relatives. estrante has so here. He haves to be since she had been in usual good health, and had even attended

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HOUSES WANTED,

WANTED—To rent in or just out of town, a house with garden. Two in family. Address D, care Star.

FARMS TO RENT.

FARM TO BENT-One hundred acres on East street by Lower reservoir, about one mile from city. Will rent farm entire or house and barn separate. Inquire Morris Ackley, Cooperstown, B. D. 4

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ROOMERS WANTED.

WANTED-Roomers, Inquire 6 Cozy ave

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Free Tickets

Strand Theatre

Monday, May 13 and Monday, May 20

For the next two weeks we are goas to give them to every purchaser ef one pound Chase & Sanbern Cof-

The manager of the Strand has promised good pictures on the abor-

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A handy Calcium compound that safe-reards against chronic lunc and threat troubles, a tonic-restorative prepared without harmful or habit-forming druss. Try them today. 50 cents a box, including war tax For sale by all Draggists, Eckning Laboratory, Philadelphia

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Boarder Wanted, Roomers Wanted, To Rent or Sale, etc. at The Star Office.

land, lays yarrly level and partly rolling, red shale soil.

Farm 200 acres 1-2 mile off state road 1 mile from railroad station: creamery, stores, etc., valley iscation, about 150 acres fields, about 60 acres wood and, some valuable chestnut and cak timber. This form cuts from 40 to 50 tons hay, will pasture 25 head stock. Plenty of wood for farm and plenty of Good 2 story house, good stock barn 49x50. ice house, granary, hayand hen house. Price for farm and farm tools. \$3.-500.00, cash payments. \$

tity about 24 acres fieldsand about 5 acres valuable thestnot and oak timber. A good barn, new hen house, large 12 room house, running water, furnace. toilet and bath in house. There is on this farm a large apple orchard, plenty of pears, plums and Frames, and about one acre of red ramberries, first learning this coming season. Price for farm, \$4.200. the half cash.

Campbell Brothers

50 apply trees, R. F. D. and telephone service, good 2 story frame livise in good condition, cow born 6 with in good condition we up for 24 heal of stock waron house nicks, make I use he house, bendeutes will accommodate 649 hone. This form is 10 miles from the city of Oneonte. 5 miles frem railroad station, 3 miles of state read. The following farm machinery and tools so with the farm at the print respec Critic subt pleas, herrow, cultivator, truck waren, buggy, wagen, heavy set of

140 sere farm, to acres river bettom, locative rattle level and perrie rolling, the 2 story body, a dandy becomen here, a chart body and other without lease, all buildings much pointed. This farm is 2 miles from creamers, stores and church. It is estimated that there is 200000 ft, of sawable timber on this farm. Price for farm 80000, cash payment \$1,000.

239 Main Street

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT, A WORD NAVY'S TRAINING

American Station on River Under Irish Cliffs.

HOUSE IN BIG OLD GRANARY

Naval Recruits From All Over United States Are Here Being Trained for the American Destroyers-Men Still Green to Things of the Sea Are instructed in Methods of Fighting the

The first United States naval trainng station in Ireland is built along the bank of a river under cliffs that reminds the Americans of the Palisades of the Hudson. Here navel recruits from all over the United States are being trained for the American destroyers, the most recent arrivals being 200 boys from Pensacola, Fla.

This naval barracks, which some of the older men call Cob Dock after a part of the New York navy yard, was formally commissioned with the arrival the other day from the United States of its commanding officer, a commander who came to the navy from Louisiana. He has a staff of a lieutenant, two ensigns, a paymester and several surgeons, who can take care of several thousand men. They are instructing men still green to things of the sea in methods of fighting the submarines.

To the station, which covers five acres come the recruits from training stations in the United States. There are regulars, reserves and state militia, but their identity as such is lost ners and they are all alike while the war lasts.

House in Dig Old Granary。 These war time sallors are housed in a big old granary which was the home of a famous Irish regiment. When the Americans came along the soldiers cheerfully moved on, for the submarine still is regarded as the most dangerous enemy over here, and men who come to fight it are welcomed. The granary is really four large buildings joined together. They are of rough stone, which makes the barracks appear not unlike some American prisons. The walls are three feet thick, and there are four floors The Americans have whitewashed the walls and made a wonderful transformation in the place.

The men sleep in hammocks swung from the rafters in the celling. They eat at long mess tables from anameled dishes and get the same food as those on the American ships, which is hard to beat nowadays in this parficular part of the world. Revellle is sounded at half-past five

clock while outside it still is dark and cold. But these new war-time saliors rise without a murmur, dress, pack their hammocks out of the way and march to breakfast below as if sels, where chantle singing used to they had been born to it. All the cooking is done outside the barracks where the Americans have set up a few field kitchens. They also use trench stoves for cooking bean soup and stews. The adaptability of these men is what first impresses the visit- ter equipped for their work, according or. Many have given up lives of comparative luxury and ease to submit to discipling, which probably is less comfortable here than in the

United States. Kept in by Armed Guards.

The station is shut in by a high wall upon which armed sentries are posted. No liberty is permitted for visits in the village, which beasts 15 saloens and a shippard. The only time the Americans are seen in the village streets is when a company of them passes through from a cross-country hike, a part of their daily routine.

The only liberty granted the recruits is to the more pretentious village a few miles down the river which is the hase of the American destroyer flotilla. A sea-going tugboat makes one round trip a day with the liberty party. At the base village the recruits are free to visit the United States Naval clubhouse, the British Y. M. C. A but or the two village movie shows. The liberty men leave the barracks each afternoon at five; the curfew rings for them at 11 at night, when they board the tug for the return vovage. For those not on liberty taps is sounded at the usual hour of nine.

The state of health of the men continues excellent, despite the raw, damp climate peculiar to this part of Ireland and the sick bay does a small business.

Ashamed of It ->

This bit of cynical wisdom occupies the most obscure nook in the Syrecuse Herald: "Don't think that every sadeyed woman has loved and lost. Perhaps she loved and got him."-Baffalo News - was a series of the

Oregon public librarians have adopted the slogan "no new fiction until after the war." They have agreed to purchase only books on war topics, giving the preference at the start to works on food conservation.

Fiction Under Ban. 3

EMPLOYEES WEAR WAR SERVICE BADGES

gency Fleet corporation and its 5,000 employees have all been a exempted from the draft. The "war service badge" is about three inches long, two inches wide and is oval in shape, of inickel and bears the words war Service—Shipbuilding."

An Inside Bath Makes You Look and Feel Fresh

Says a place of hot water with phosphate before breakfast

This excellent, common sense health : measure being adopted by millions.

side cleanliness, because the skin peres do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing in health, while the pores in the ten yards of bowels do.

fring the entire alimentary canal be-fore putting more food into the stom-

Just as soap and hot water cleanse

inative organs.

Merchant Marine Has an Official Chantie Man.

Stanton H. King of Boston, an Old Sait, Teaches Rookies to Sing . Sea Songa.

has the only war job of its kind. He is official chantie man for the imerican merchant marine. singing among merchant sallors who

quarters of which are at Boston. While chantle singing has declined on all seas, owing to the change in recent years from sailing vessels to steamers—there not being much op-portunity to "heave and haul" on

flourish, The shipping board trains men to

serve on steamers, but if a certain percentage ship on sailing vessels and carry with them the almost lost knack of chantie singing, they will be the bet-

country's best-known chantie singer. Chantie singing is part of a weekly entertainment he gives Jack ashore at a mission of which he is head. The program is usually varied, and

Mr. King is an old salt and learned chantie singing on deep water vessels. He began going to sea \$8 years ago, from the Barbados, in the merchant **इंटरजॉट्ट.** १० ५ के के

£ 4 Pain Gives Warning.

ing service and every time a nerve sches or quivers in pain it is a bless ing in disguise. The first bit of toothache warns you that disease germs are attacking its structure. An ache in the head is notice that something is wrong somewhere and not always is it in the head itself. Pain is not nature's method of punishment, it is her way of warning. When you feel pain don't merely try to aliay it, seek out its real

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Price 8%, at all dealers. Dealt simply ask for a kniney remedy-get Dead's Ridney Palle-the same that Mr. Foley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Migra., Buffalo, N. Y.

IT'S TRUE

That there are not many bargains in the market Deliveries are late

Last Winter's Underwear just delivered at old prices. Bought to sell at \$2.00, worth \$2.50 on today's market. Rather than have our money tied up, we'll offer it Today and Monday at \$1.65 a garment union suits only, sizes 34 to 46. Here's a chance to save, buy three garments now for the price of two, if you wait till fall.

Chestnut Street Window.

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ONLY JOB OF KIND FOR Sale

We are in the market for the sale of our entire stock of hardware and plumbing, together with tools and fixtures.

It is a clean stock in the best location in town.

A liberal discount for cash if taken at once. Goods inventoried at the cost when bought, Reasons for selling are the draft takes one of

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Advertising-THE RIGHT KIND Pays Delaware & Hudson R. R.

Jan. 27, 1918.

NEW YORK

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302 Morning Express .. 10 25 a m 10 25 a m

304 Albany Local ... 545 p m

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314 Sundays only ... 5:45 p m 6:00 p m

Trains 315 and 314 only run Sundays.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective December 17, 1917. Trains will leave Queonts for Herkimer Eyeglasses and
Spectacles Repaired
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149 Main St. Oneonta
Watch and Jewelry
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Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimer and Intermediate points at 640, 850 and 1100 p. m., connecting at Index for Cooperstown Cars leaving at 1210 p. m. and 920 p. m.
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Cars south bound arrive from Herkimer at 100 p. m.

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Trains are due to leave this city as follows: 7:20 a.m. and 3:12 p. m. on week days; Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Trains are due to arrive as follows:

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FOR SALE-One glass showcase. 3 feet high, 2 feet wide and 14 feet long Will sell at a bargain. C. R. Dixon, Hobart,

BRICK. five-passenger. late model, electric links and starter, newly painted and overlatted, in first class condition. Will be sold at a bargain. George L. Winans, 222 Man street. FOR SALE—Old Instituted black walnut dising table, 10-foot extension, oak bedstead, wash stand, two fine large lawn 12925, one settee, also several other articles of household furniture. All at barglia prices. Call any time between 5 and p. Im. at 3 Ernst street.

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FOR SALE—Two family bouse with quar-ier are land; also bouse and lot. to set-tle estate. Also a Smith American organ with there walnut case. Inquire at S Cherry error

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keeps illness away.

Physicians the world over recommend the inside bath, claiming this is of vastly more importance than out-

Men and women are urged to drink each morning, before breakfast a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. 24 a armless means of helping to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and puri-

and freshen the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the elim-

Those who wake up with bad breath, coated tongue, nasty taste or have a dull, aching head, sailow complexion, acid stomach; others who are subject to bilious attacks or constipation, should obtain a quarter pound of lime-stone phosphate at the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to demonstrate the value of inside bathing. Those who continue it each morning are assured of prohealth and appearance.

Boston.—Stanton H. King of Boston

His work will be to retive chanife will join the country's new cargo ships through the United States shipping board recruiting service, national head-

board a steamer-its revival is considered important for two reasons. Chantles insure team work when a crew is pulling on ropes, even aboard steamers; while the building of large numbers of American schooners means an increased demand for men who can "reef, hand and steer" on sailing yes-

to sharps on the seafaring game. Stanton H. King probably is the

o bear Mr. King lead his sailor friends in "Shenandoah." "Bound for the Rio Grande" or "Blow the Man Down" is to understand the psychologic punch of he well-sung chantie.

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cause and stop that.

about 2,500,000 tons.

Don't depend on a stranger's statement Read Oneonia endorsement.

Trains will arrive and

Trains leave for Cooperstown and in-termediate points week days and Sundays at 10:50 a.m. and 6:15 p. m. Trains from Cooperstown and intermediate points arrive Oneonta week days and Sundays at 10:45 a.m. and 4:15 p. m.

Oneonta, N. Y.

Normal Service. Leave Broad street at 6 m a m. D. & H. statuon at 6.00 a m. and each hait bour thereafter until 11.00 a m. then at 11.05 a. m. and 17.00 p. m. and ball bours thereafter to 4.00 p. m. and ball bours thereafter to 4.00 4.46 5.00 p. 5.41, 6.16, 6.100 p. m.; then each half bour to 2.01 The 5.12 car leaves from Broad extract.

First car leaves East End 850 a.m.; Normal 8:04 a.m.; Broad street for West Onecasa at 7:55 a.m. J. W. NUGENT, General Passenger Agent.

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Here is one case of it. sicials, exter moving machine, take, forks, showels, chains, barness, machinery and tools nearly new. Price for Portland, Ore.-"War service I. Foley, machinist, 19 Lewis street, tion stables, 355 1/2 Main street, everything, \$2,5000. Cash phymesia, \$2000. bedges" are being proudly worn 100 sero farm in this off state road, cow parm Dags, where horse have and history fonce, running water, had been partly relief. This form is 1 had makes from minoral station, stores, churches, etc. Price for farm \$1,700 cash payment \$200. Operata says: "Dozo's Kidney Pills have by employees of the Northwest 3 PRIVATE SALES DAILY given me fine results and I am glad to Steel company here. The conrecommend them. My kidneys were weak cern is encazed in building 8and my back sched quite a bit. After 1 William M. Anderson 800-ton freighters for the Emerused about three boxes of Donn's Kidner 36613 Main Street, cency Fleet corporation and its Opecata, N. Y. Pulls, my back and kidneys were kirengib-

Repairing Leave East End (week days) at 6:30 a. m. and every balf bour thereafter north 12 m., then 12:15, 12:45, 12:65 and 1:20 p. m. and every balf bour thereafter to 4:38 p. m., then 5:20, 5:20, 5:20, 6:35 and 7:30 p. m. and every balf bour thereafter until 10:20 p. m. and at 11:00 p. m. to Broad street. I do it right at the least cost. F. J. ARNOYS Opeonsa Dept. Store leare Junction (welk days) at 6:50 a.m. and every helf hour thereafter until 11:40 a.m., then 11:35 a.m., 12:45, 12:45 and 1:10 p.m., and thereafter each helf hour of 4:10 p.m., and thereafter each helf hour of 4:10 p.m., and thereafter every half hour to 11:45 p.m., and thereafter every half hour to 11:45 p.m., the last car running to Broad street only.



Sale of Tailored Suits. Prices reduced now. You can save on every suit \$19, \$17, \$15 and \$18. Many pretty new Coats \$15 and \$18.

Large assortment of Waldorf Gingham Dresses. These pretty Dresses are less than you can buy the Gingham by the yard. You save the cost and trouble of making. \$1.50 to \$7 is the range of

Large line of Walsts for \$1 44.

Sale of White Muslin Pett.coats for \$1.60,

Special Hosiery sale today, 25c, frc, 75c. Most

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Brown Kid Oxford, Turn Sole, Louis Heel ... \$4.85 Mahogany Calf Oxford, Welt Sole, Military Heel\$4.85

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"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

aching, calloused feet and corns.



and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your fertured feet; sow with comfort takes down swellings and draws the scorenes and misery right out of feet that thate, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly store pain in corns, callouses and builons, "Tiz" from the Chief's mind until while pain in corns callouses and builons, "Tiz" waiting at the station in Binghamton more shoe tightness—no more feet. No. he saw a young chap whose face the state of the station of the saw and the station in Binghamton.

OTSEGO COUNTY:

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The spreason builder w.' the required to give a performance bond in only purport of the conduction and a manufacturable hold covering the wearing sprince of all reals strept valerboard moralism only critical toolete parenesses for twenty per cort of the contract purpor of the trens which comprise the weating sprince, such books to be secured by the Commission, or a bond secured by the Commission, or a bond secured by the deposit of collected, secured by the deposit of collected, secured the sprinced by the commission or a bond secured by the deposit of collected, secured to be approved by the Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bulk.

EDWIN DUFFY, Commissioner, I. J. MORRIS, Secretary.

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CHIEF CAPTURES DESERTER

Horace T. Cole. Who Sold Motorevele Here, Apprehended in Binghamton When Found in Station There Dressed in Civilian Clothes.

While on his trip to Sharon, Pa.

fter an offender. Chief Elizard of the local police force apprehended a deserter from the United States army. who is now at police headquarters The story of his arrest is an interest- ed for the coming year. ing one. Two days previous two young men dressed in army uniforms vere in the city and negotiated the sale of a 1917 Harley-Davison motorcycle with side car to the local agent, selling it for \$125, which is considered about half price. Chief Blizard then questioned one of the chaps about the transfer and advised the purchaser that he was running some risk. Later the fellow was seen about the streets dressed in an old business Why go limping around with achian, suit and when questioned about his quota \$50,000. But Individual Work puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore uniform the fellow said that he was on or off? Why don't you get a 25 cent having it pressed and cleaned, it havber of "Tiz" from the drng store now and ling become quite dirty from riding in of \$80,000 to raise on the sale of the

violes from the Chief's mind until while subscribed. With the exception of two subscribed, with the exception of two subscribed, with the exception of two subscribed in the station in Binghamton special meetings to arouse sentiment. looked quite familiar, walking closer ua, work, coupled with the efforts of SOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—STATE OF Shirt and army shoes, while he was seen of Highways, Albaby, A. L.-Plussur, wearing a fairly good business suit.

Accosting the chap, whom he recognized proposals will be received by the universal proposals will he discovered the tell-tale khaki OTSEGO COUNTY:

Road district. No. 1552. Bit. Mat. "1" had left his army uniform at a clean- Clean Up Week Shows Good Effects-Surface Treatment, road No. 319, Sching establishment in Rinchamter to seems-Maryland.

Maps, plans, specifications and estimates may be seen and propose forms obtained too much for the cultivity of the street and propose forms obtained too much for the cultivity of the clience of the Commission of Library of the special attention of College is rolling to mission of Library for an amount equal to the feminal proposal specifications and contract agreement.

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sineers, which has give somes. He sallow complexion. does not dery that the moretime a. Rid yourself of useless poisonous matn-19 was steler. His comparion has disappeared, but he went by the name of Private Burns and said that he was from Fort Secum. When Chief Bluand returned from Sharan he stopped at Binghomton and brought the felthe with him to Oncomia and he will remain until the officer cames from Camp Devers. The motorcycle has not been claimed.

Little Six Buick for Sale. Five-rassenger and in first-class shape. Oneonia Garage Co., Wall street závi <equation-block>

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

(Concluded from Page Three.) Chairman James L Clark and his committee who have wested hard to gain this great result. This makes the total of sends said in saney for the three loans nearly \$774,000 it is as-(seed its quota of \$100,850 by about

Brevities.

Mes E. O. Allen returned this evening from a few days' usin with her mother, Mrs. Arms, at Herkimer.— Harold, a seamen in the United Covington -Mrs. James H. Bartholf was the guest of Mr. Harold Hoyt teday. The Bartholf family is moving from Bambridge to Utica.-Mrs. Fred Schlafer of Trest's has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schlafer today. She was enroute home from a and with relatives at Lazon.-William Stanson, cashier for the National Extrees company in Opeonia, spent Sunday at his home in Sidney. He expects to move to On-onta.-Mrs. H. E. Spencer of Center VI age, who has beenvisiting her son, Il. J. Spencer, has returned home.-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keichum were visitors in Bingnamion Saturday.-After having beer confined to his home about save: weeks with rheumatism, J. H. Bede! is again able to be about-

HIGH GEWMEN IS DEAD

Respected Hobart Resident Expires With Tuberculosis as Did His Wife. Hobart, May 6, - Hugh A. Gemnel, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs Homer Gemmel, died early Sunday morning of tuberculosis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hymers, near Kortright Station. About two rears ago he sold his farm near Bloomville and with his wife went to Colorado on account of her health, as she was then suffering with the same disease. She died in Colorado about one year ago. He then returned east and was very soon stricken with tuberculosis and died as above stated. He was 25 years of age and a mem ber of the Methodist Episcopal church at Bloomville, where the funeral will be held on Wednesday at noon. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Maddon, of Gilbertsville.

Has Eye Badly Cut.

Sylvester Matthews, who purchase the C. R. Dixon farm on the Gun house hill road, met with a painful accident on Sunday morning as he was about to start the kitchen fire. He was splitting kindling wood, when a piece flew and hit him in the eye. cutting the ball and causing severe pain and much swelling. He consulted a physician, who advised him to see a specialist, which he did

Meetings Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alexander Avery.

The Eleaner Carrol class will hold its May business and social meeting at here awaiting the arrival of a guard the home of Mrs. A. S. Carroll on Wedfrom Camp Devens to transfer him to nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the camp to answer to the charge, this meeting the officers will be elect-

People You Know.

Mrs. P. St. John Colman and two ing their daughter, Mrs. Raigh Bogart.

STAMFORD OVERSUBSCRIBES.

Stamford, May 5. - With a quota of \$80,000 to raise on the sale of the Liberty bonds, Stamford ended up the drive with a rotal of \$111.000 the whole work was done by individ-

Improper foods and over-eating have torn fration day. Proceeds for the Red

Thousands daily now get Leadley's gram and said that he was a member of Active Liver Tablets. They remove the Congany C. Sind Remmert of En- cause of dell, tired feeling and pale,

> ter from the stomach and liver. Take one of these vegetable tablets for a few nights. Then note now pimples, blotches. poils and biackheads soon issue you. Keep your system in this healthy, wholesome condition for a week. You will be wings retriging to engine citits became and better complexion. But he sure you get the genuine Loadley's Active Liver Tableta. Always in the little red box. Accept no sti

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protement of the tards and surroundings of the houses is most noticeable and an air of neatness and cleanlness surrounds all the places along

Mrs. Daniel Fisher Seriously III. Mrs. Daniel Fisher, an elderly lady living with her son and daughter, Raston and Hattle Fisher, near Stamford is seriously ill with a complicatimated that Delaware county will ox-, tion of diseases and her condition is considered critical. Mrs. Fisher is a highly respected and well known lady and her illness is a source of anxiety to all her friends.

Appraisal of Personal Effects.

The administrator of the estate of Rev. R. E. Austin of Edmeston, a the late Dr. Carlyle K. McMurdy, former resident of Sidney, has been John MacMurdy of Hobart, assisted spending the day in town. He expects by two appraisers, has nearly comthe arrival this e eming of his son, pleted the intentory and appraisal of deceased effects and they will soon States many on Lour I the transport be offered for sale to close the estate.

LATEST FROM NORTH FRANKLIN

Ten Candidates to Be Initiated at

Grange Meeting Next Thursday. North Franklin, May 6 - The next regular meeting of the Oulcout grange will be neld Thursday evening, May 9. There will be initiation in the first and second degrees, on a lass of ten candidates.

League Meeting. There will be a league meeting

held Tuesday evening, May 7, at the Aldrich church. Every farmer is re-

Arrived in France.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Mattison, have received word from their son, Harry, of his safe arrival in France.

Other News.

Roger Elderkin, who was called by the death of his father, returned to his home in Wilmington, Delaware, Slawson of Pittsfield, Mass., bave been visiting North Franklin friends the past week. - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe jr. united by letter at the Sunday morning service with the Aldrich Baptist church. - S. E. Slawson is serving as grand juror at Delh this week. - Mrs. Cora Baliantine Smith is an inmate of the Fox hospital, having had to undergo an op-

ANTI-SALOON SPEAKER.

Dr. Rufus E. King Gives Address at Union Delhi Service.

Delhi, May 6. - Dr. Rufus E. King of Ilion, representing the Anti-Saloon league, delivered an address at a union service of the churches held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. The attendance was large and the subject was ably handled by the speaker.

Daily Delhi Data,

George B. Howard, formerly of California, is here for the summer. -Miss Fanny Mead, colored, died at her residence on Second street Monday morning, of tuberculosis, aged 35 years. - Miss Madge Harkness leit today for Terry Clove, where she will teach the district school for the balance of this term. - Mr. Goodman, a Y. M. C. A. worker in the army cantonments, spoke yesterday in the Second Presbyterian church. gave in an interesting manner his experiences in the work in which he is engaged. - Thomas Shea of Oswego is the new manger at the A & P. store in place of Andrew J. Tompkins. who has enlisted. - Miss Ina Watson is teaching on Roses brook. - Charles daughters left this morning for New T. Telford has put in a Delco electric and tan lotion, and complexion beau-York. - Mrs. C. C. Flaesch of Una- lighting system to illuminate his store unier, at very, very small cost. dilla is spending a few days with her and garage. - Mrs. Helen Smith is father, J. A. Scott. - Mr. and Mrs. assisting in the pest office in place of any drug store or toilet counter will Isaac Hurlburt of Jefferson are visit- Robert E. Gemmel, who is in the United Shand of Cabin Hill, who was operated upon recently at Neal hospital for appendicitis, returned home today. having made a good recovery. - Delhi subscribed to \$250,000 worth of the Third Liberty Loan bonds, doubling its quota of \$125,000.

WEST DAVENPORT DOINGS.

West Davenport, May 6. - The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon. May 10, at the home of Mrs. C. McDonald. All are cordially tainment given by Miss Leta Adee in the Presser Hollow school house. -Mr. and Mrs. C. Holmes and Arthur Helmes and family spent Sunday at Charles Wolfe's in Stamford. - Mrs. William Fox of Davenbort Center and Mrs. DeFrance of High were visitors at Lee Holmes' today. - Mrs. Mary McFarlane of Binghamton is visiting at Lee McFarlane's. - Earl Simmons, who has employment at present in Norwich, was a caller in town yes-

Decoration Day at Bloomville. Bloomalle, May 6. - Bloomalle is planning for a community affair Dec-Cross. Waith for the complete pro-

RECOGNIZES BROTHER IN CAMBRAI PICTURE

San Francisco.-Glauding cas-

ually at a photograph of English and Irish soldiers at Cambrai, which was printed in a local newspaper, "Ted" Mallen, wellknown in soccer football circles on the Pacific coast, recognized his long-lost brother, whom he had not seen or heard from in 13 years. Ted and his brother Tom parted in Manchester, England, in 1905, when Ted came to America. He will communicate with Tom at once

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SIMONS SQUARES HIMSELF.

Will Provide for Family and Later Will Take Them to Sharon to Reside.

Chief Blizard returned late on Satarday evening from Sharon, Pa., with Howard Simons, who was wanted here on the charge of abandonment of his family. It was stated that he esterday. - Mr. and Mrs. Alvah had forwarded nothing to them since August last. When arraigned he signified his willingness to care for the family and stated that he has a good position in Sharon, where he is earning good money.

After some delay it was agreed with the consent of the district attorney that the charge of anandonment be withdrawn in view of all the conditions and he was at once rearrest ed on the charge of desertion, which is a misdemeanor and not a felony which permitted the case to be disposed of in city court. He finally made suitable provision for the present needs of the family and gave further evidence of intention to provide for them in the future and the case was compromised.

He will return to Sharon, probably on Tuesday, and will according to the agreement later make preparation for the removal of his family to that place where he can provide them with a good home and all comforts. The disposition he manifested to do the right thing has materially changed the view of the offense taken by the city officials.

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